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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Student Publication Of Western Kentucky State Teachers College

VOL. XVI No. 19

FRIDAY, MAR. 2, 1940

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Art Exhibit Will Run Two Weeks

By Harold E. Hughes
Twenty examples of the Graphic Arts—etchings, block prints, lithographs and drawings—will be shown March 1-15 in room 300 of Cherry Hall at Western. These come from the Southern States Art League, and form part of the Seventeenth Circuit exhibition, with two exhibitions of oil paintings and one of water colors. These were selected by a special jury appointed by President James Chillum, Jr., to choose the cream of the Nineteenth Annual Exhibition for circulation through the South.

Among the exhibitors are John Taylor Arms, noted etcher and writer, who is represented by a group of five of his marvelous technical achievements; Grover Page, whose wood-cuts made for a newspaper column have made him famous, and Alice E. Rumph, winner this year of the Chapman purchase prize. Many of the subjects are Southern, and highly characteristic of the South in its varied phases of life from the Atlantic coast to the plains of the Southwest. "African and Lingerie," "Cabin in the Sunlight," "Banana Trees"—all are as unmistakably Southern as are "Southern Magnolias," and "Century Plant." One of the advantages of prints is that they are usually inexpensive; another is that they need not be framed but can be kept in portfolios or simply matted and hung with glass or celluloid protection. This makes it possible for any art lover to acquire a collection of prints so matter how slim his purse or how cramped his wall space.

Awarded the purchase prize for the fifth time by Miss Lila May (Continued on Page Four)

Vox Studentium

The question: What do you suggest as the best means for improving Western's chapel program?

Field McChesney, '48, English: "The main reason for lack of interest is the fact that programs are seldom announced in advance. There is also too little student participation; especially clubs and other student organizations should give more programs."

Mary Louise Rodmon, '40, English: "Have more student participation and not so much faculty and outside domination. I suggest a committee of students to work with a faculty committee in planning chapel programs so that all students may have a chance to participate during their school days at Western."

Howard (Tip) Downing, '42, physical education: "I like the chapel programs; there is variety, the use of the band more and announced in advance adds to their interest."

Robert Cochran, '42, English and history: "I would suggest the use of the band more and some popular music, and a great many more fine musical programs. I also think that there should be more student programs, which would be sponsored in the main by students' organizations."

Frances Gore, '41, home economics: "I think the programs this year are much better than formerly, but I believe they can still be improved by more student participation."

S.I.A.A. Basketball Crown Stays On Hill For Fourth Straight Time



"St. Catherine's Belfry, Hon. fleur," by John Taylor Arms. In Seventeenth Circuit Exhibition, Southern States Art League

Crabill Appoints ROTC Officers

Major E. B. Crabill, P. M. S. and T. of the R. O. T. C. unit at Western, has just announced the following lists of promotions. Major Crabill said the appointments and promotions of the senior officers would be made at a later date.

To be first lieutenants: Winlock W. Moore, William H. Crawford, Arthur R. Ligon.

To be first lieutenants: Win. D. Cloe, Edward H. Matthews, Thomas W. Trigg, Albert W. Mitchell.

To be sergeants: Edward E. Baker, Marion S. Bell, Jesse H. Conner, James A. Green, Noble H. Middif, George B. Patterson, Noble R. Robinson, Paul E. Sanderson, Ralph D. Shrewsbury, Paul B. Starks.

To be corporals: Steve C. Bach, William B. Barnes, Joseph Batts, Lee H. Batsel, Wright Beasey, E. M. Blackford, Daniel J. Burgess, Wilbur J. Cannon, Maurice E. Cates, John R. Carlisle, Charles Chapman, Albert Christian, Raymond E. Clark, William B. Clark, Leslie Croft, Lovie W. Daniel, Shelby T. Denton, Roscoe Drake, Johnnie Elmore, Lawrence Embry, Baun Everley, Gordon K. French, Willis G. Haag, Henry P. Haley, James E. Hargis, LeRoy Holtzclaw, William C. Hungato, Chas. F. Hussey, Carlos Johnson, Lester H. Keys, James R. Kerby, Austin Lashbrook, William H. McEllihney, James R. Mansfield, Henry L. Meador, Charles D. Morton, Robert Root, William Roemer, Walter Roper, George D. Scudder, John W. Searcy, Eugene H. Sparrow, Samuel Steger, Arthur L. Stringer, Norman T. Wade, William P. Watts, William Wise, Lemuel Wright.

Privates, first class: Kermit W. Cook, Jefflo C. Davis, Russell Ernest, J. A. Gillenwater, Herbert S. Guthrie, Jesse B. Huff, Archie L. Lea, William E. McGaughey, William S. Merchant, Macon Rayer, William A. Seay, Kenneth E. Swanson.

Favored La. Normal Loses To Determined Toppers 39-33

By Don Backer
Uncle Ed Diddle has done it again! Last week-end for the fourth consecutive time he demonstrated that his boys were the best in the S.I.A.A. For the fourth consecutive time the Western Toppers defeated crack teams from all over the South. Seven teams came to Bowling Green with one purpose in mind, to beat Western. Though Western was not favored to cap the title, all the visitors knew that the Hilltoppers were the team to beat.

When the Toppers trotted out onto the floor for that final game with Louisiana Normal, there was lots of hope but little confidence in the hearts of Western's followers. Carlyle Towery, all-K.I.A.C. center, had played only a part of one game in the tournament because of a bruised instep, and Ken Fulks had a bad ankle. On the other side of the picture, Coach Prather's boys from Louisiana were in a perfect position to take the coveted trophy home to Natchitoches with them Tandy Jackson, all-S. I. A. A. forward in 1939, was dropping in difficult shots from all angles, and Josh Briley, 6-foot-9-inch center, had been practically unstoppable as he scored 22 points against Georgetown, Thursday night.

Consequently, it was no surprise to the fans when the Demons had a 4-0 lead after thirty seconds of play on baskets by Perkins and Jackson. The Toppers went to work then, however, and after taking the lead for the first time at 10-9, they increased their margin to 19-9. At that point the tables were turned once more and Louisiana tied the score and regained the lead 23-21 on an almost impossible one-handed shot by Jackson seconds before the buzzer sounded ending the first half.

Shortly after the intermission Jed Walters sank a long shot putting Western in front for the last time at 27-25. Although there were thrills aplenty in the last fifteen minutes, the Prather-men could not quite fill the bill, and once again the Hilltoppers reigned supreme, 39-33.

The tournament opened Thursday night as Louisiana Normal trounced Georgetown 66-36 with Briley making 32 points and Jackson 22. The second game that night pitted Delta State against Rollins College of Win (Continued On Page Eight)



Paul Rutledge

Strange Skeleton Finally Identified

The skeleton of an unrecognizable animal which Mr. J. R. Whitmer and his assistants removed, along with a number of human skeletons, from the mouth of Saltpeter Cave in Barren County has finally been identified. According to the report of Dr. F. Dale Stewart, assistant curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, the skeleton is that of a human foetus.

Dr. Stewart and his staff were unable to determine either the race or sex of the infant. The skeleton of an adult from the same group is being sent to the Smithsonian Institution in an effort to determine the race of these strange people.

Music Contest To Be Held Here

The largest musical festival ever held in western Kentucky is being planned for April 12-13. This is the first time that this meeting has been held over a two-day period.

The vocal events will be held Friday, April 12, and the instrumental events on Saturday, April 13. This announcement is necessary because of the large attendance expected.

The Kentucky Band, the Orchestra Directors Association and the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky are sponsoring the festival. Winners here are eligible to compete in the national contest at Shreveport, La., May 10 and 11.

PROFESSOR STRAHM ILL

As we go to press Professor Franz J. Strahm is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on College Street. He is reported to be doing as well as could be expected. Major Victor Strahm of Langley Field, Va., and Mrs. Carl E. Barber, of Memphis, Tenn., are both at the bedside of their father.

Wilson C. Jones is cost accountant on the Social Security Board, Washington, D. C.

Cleely Clark, '31, is mathematics teacher at Cave City.

Rutledge Places Second In State

Paul Rutledge, junior from Louisville, who earned the right to represent Western by winning the local eliminations, placed second in the State Oratorical Contest held at Centre College, Danville, last Saturday. The contest was won by Walter Snyder, University of Kentucky representative, who spoke on "Social Ills of the Stomach." Rutledge's oration was entitled, "Lest We Forget." Snyder will represent Kentucky at the interstate meet to be held at Rockford, Illinois, the first week in April.

Rutledge was tied in the preliminary standing by the Centre entrant but gained runner-up honors through having received more finish.

In sharp contrast with the large audience—the largest in history—attracted by the local contest there was hardly a score of person who cared to hear the best the state had to offer. In fact there were more Western students present at Danville than there were Centre students.

Mr. J. Reid Storret, Frank Bechtel, Russell Daugherty, and Bert Borrone made the trip with Rutledge.

Seven young Demostheneses displayed their ability as speakers last Monday night, February 26, in the oratorical contest held at Snell Hall.

Without the benefit of pebbles on a seashore Paul Rutledge, Louisville, won the right to represent Western at the state-wide contest at Danville on March 2. (Continued on Page Four)

What When Where

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| March 11, Monday— | 9:00—Class Organization |
| | 7:00—Art Club |
| | 7:30—Library Club |
| March 12, Tuesday— | 7:30—Iva Scott Cub |
| | 7:30—Arts and Craft's Club |
| | Faculty Party |
| March 13, Wednesday— | 6:30—Ministerial Club |
| | 7:30—Biology Club |
| | 7:30—Classical Club |
| March 14, Thursday— | 7:30—History Club |
| March 15, Friday— | 7:15—Congress Debating Club |
| March 18, Monday— | 7:30—Military Club |
| March 19, Tuesday— | 7:30—Men's Physical Education Club |
| | 7:30—Educational Council |
| March 20, Wednesday— | 6:30—Ministerial Club |
| | 7:30—Country Life Club |
| March 21, Thursday— | 7:30—Social Science Club |
| March 22, Friday— | 7:15—Congress Debating Club |
| | 10:00—Sophomore Dance |

Specimens of penmanship of the pupils of Drakesboro are being exhibited in room 318 of Cherry Hall. Mrs. W. C. Tucker, former Western student, is the teacher.

Dorothy Davis, West Hall offers a generous reward to the one returning her lost shell-rim spectacles.

Editorializing

Our Bit

Typewriters have been turned into instruments of war by the College Peace Front (of which the Herald is a member). While soapbox and cracker barrel orators embellish British and French war propaganda in the United States, a group of college papers throughout the country have banded together to fight with typewriter and press against falsehood in war news and one-sided propaganda.

The College Peace Front believes that only propaganda can thrust the United States into war abroad and it proposes to throw a wet blanket over partisan outbursts, demonstrations and foreign sympathizers.

Goal of the College Peace Front is to make the college public realize: (1) that today's students will be in the front line trenches if the United States is wrangled into war; (2) that public opinion is a potent factor in deciding any government action; and (3) that students must get rid of the defeatist attitude concerning war—we do not have to become involved.

European and Far Eastern trade is not a lifeline in the American economic setup. Our interests in the other half of the world are not vital, and our material connections are remote. Nothing we can do for Europe will substantially increase our national income or justify an effort to preserve democracy in the world. We can do nothing to increase the well-being of Europeans by entering the war.

The United States once attempted to save democracy and make the world free by sacrificing American youth on the blood-soaked fields of Europe. The attempt failed. Who but a fool would make such a costly and futile mistake twice?—Kentucky Kernel.

To which the Herald says "Amen!"

Weakness From Strength

Mr. Diddle, or luck, or fate, or something has done it again. Nine consecutive K.I.A.C. and five of the last seven S.I.A.C. trophies adorn the dusty shelves of an office in the physical education building (hopes are still high for a more suitable place).

Two full college generations have never seen a Western team victimized in the state basketball tournament. One whole college generation

has realized that no school of rank similar to our own in the entire South can make the Hilltoppers say "uncle."

What has this situation led to? Strangely, interest in basketball and tournaments on the Hill in the last few years has lessened. We, who have never experienced tournament defeat, have come, naturally, and through no fault of our own, to expect victory. The thrill of winning is not at all what it was in the good old days of only occasional victory.

This may not be the whole story, however. According to a survey conducted by a national news syndicate immediately after the close of the last football season it was found that interest in organized intercollegiate athletics is diminishing. The protracted debates on the question of subsidization of athletics are a surface ripple of a deep lying disturbance, the report states. Some people hope, with much good sense on their side, that college students are striking a happier balance between academic and non-academic interests.

It is difficult to tell which of these hypotheses is true at Western. It may be both are in part. At any rate, if the first is, there is no cause for blame to be heaped upon the school for lack of athletic enthusiasm. It simply is not our fault. If the second be true, maybe there is some hope for the college student of today after all.

Chapel Manners

The chapel manners of some of us around this school are positive atrocious.

Those who come to chapel and leave the minute the announcements are made are not only hurting themselves but are being rankly discourteous.

All of us must admit that faculty members who sit and talk out loud while something demanding at least their respectful attention is taking place are a great inspiration to students to sit and do likewise.

Cannot we students act as inspirations to them if it won't work the other way?

If you feel you must study, don't come to chapel. There are better places. And, again, it is most discourteous.

This is of course not the whole picture. It is a somewhat underexposed snapshot of the bad part. But the editorial camera is aimed in the right direction.

How do you like the view?

BLOW

BLARNEY

BLUFF

"I aint am gwine study war no more!" said the history student before he flunked the course.

The story has been told about a freshman that filled out his registration cards by a bus schedule.

Prof: (to freshman): "What is a circle?"

Freshman: "A circle? Oh, that's a round line, without any kinks in it, joined at the ends so's you can't find where it started."

He "You look good enough to eat."

She: "I do eat. (Where shall we go?"

Q. E.: "What caused the big collision today?"

D.: "Two motorists after the same jaywalker."

Two Scotchmen were swimming one day. Both considered themselves good divers. They each made the other a bet of five cents that he could stay under water longer than the other. As the result—both men drowned.

We Reiterate

We reiterate, "We may" not be so hot, but we don't want anyone thinking we are hotter than we are," and we refuse to leave our readers misinformed as to temperatures on the Hill.

In the February 9 issue of the Herald an article concerning the weather station should have had the following paragraph: "The coldest day since 1900 was January 12, 1918, when the temperature reached —15 degrees Fahrenheit. A temperature of —11 degrees Fahrenheit on January 7, 1912 is the only other record of a temperature lower than the —10 degrees Fahrenheit on January 19, 1940."

The error was that all the above temperatures were printed as positive rather than negative temperatures, making the statement not only erroneous but also impossible. In an attempted correction in last issue a similar error was made.

We wish to emphasize in this correction that regardless of how the linotypist sets it up, the temperature are supposed to be preceded by a minus sign.

Not only are we not so hot with regard to temperatures, but in this instance we admit we were not so hot in correcting a simple typographical error.

Loretta Black visited Miss Mary Black in Hopkinsville last week end.

GLEANINGS

By Bert Borrone

Ain't It the Truth

Two questions in the world today

That surely cause us pain

Are: Have you seen Rhett and Scarlett?

And: Will Roosevelt run again?

Kentucky Kernel

By Any Other Name

A petunia is a kind of begonia.

Begonia is a kind of sausage.

Sausage and battery is crime.

Monkeys crime trees.

Trees a crowd.

Roosters crowd in the mornings

and make a big noise.

Noise is the thing on your face,

between your eyes.

Eyes is the opposite of nays.

Horses nay.

Horses have little colts.

When you have a little colt, you

can go to bed and wake up

the next morning and have

double petunia.

De Paulla.

Moral

Confiscus no tsay all we say he say.

Northwestern News

It Burns 'em Up

Said the coach at one of our big mid-western universities:

"What's the matter with you birds? You play like a bunch of amateurs."



The Tower Light

By the Lamplighter

The calendar notwithstanding lighted up the edges of the hole spry hit the Hill last Friday. in the clouds as though glad Sunshine, blue sky, white clouds, for a moment's release.

Students walking around the west side of the Hill stopped to gaze at this beautiful but undesirable sight. Cars going by paused as the occupants stared in wonder. On a day like last Friday it would hardly have been noticed, that small bit of bright sky in a sea of darkness, but then it was as a ray of hope in a night of despair.

Tuesday of last week was just one other drizzly, dull February day. The sky was heavily overcast and we felt that we wouldn't know the sun if we were to see it again.

About four-thirty in the afternoon, with a brisk wind blowing from the southwest, a rift opened in the eods in the west, revealing a long slim patch of pale blue sky and very distant white clouds. From the valley toward the northwest arose heavy mist to meet the rushing wind and mark. The local bicycle renting business has also taken a decided upturn.

About fifteen minutes later the rift was closed and darkness once more came prematurely.

Several people have asked me, and doubtless many more have wondered, what I meant in the last Tower Light by a blemish that stood out like a "birthday."

This was a typographical error. It should have been "birth" to meet the rushing wind and mark. But we don't let that fade into the solid dullness far-worry us; the Herald made an error once before.

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Business Manager: W. C. FROGALE, Jr.

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Louisiana Normal--S. I. A. A. Finalists



Lewis Williams visited his parents in Burkesville recently.

Maurine David attended "Come With the Wind" in Nashville on February 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Underwood, '38, of Glasgow spent the week-end on the Hill and attended the S.I.A.A. basketball tournament.

Mildred Howard is spending the week-end with her parents in Glasgow.

Frankie Cameron has been out of school for several days because of the illness of her mother at Hartford.

Bob Lashbrook of Owensboro, spent last weekend in Bowling Green as the guest of Bebe Rob-Frieda Fox of Madisonville, inasmuch.

Baum Everley spent last week-end with his parents at Rockport.

O. U. Dahl spent last week-end in Bowling Green and attended the S.I.A.A. tournament.

Lois Martin spent last week-end at her home in Hopkinsville.



Frieda Fox, of Madisonville, spent last weekend in Bowling Green and attended the S.I.A.A. tournament.

Albert Mitchell spent last week-end in Lexington, visiting friends.

OFFICERS

The Western Officers Club, Juniors and Seniors in Western's R. O. T. C. unit, held a called meeting Wednesday afternoon February 14 to elect officers for the present semester.

Second Lieutenant Albert W. Mitchell was elected president; Captain Charles Chapman, vice-president; Second Lieutenant Keith Cole, secretary; First Lieutenant Charles Bartley, treasurer; Captain Alden Shipley, sergeant-at-arms and Captain Ralston M. Smith, publicity director.

Ben Simpson spent last week-end with his parents in Springfield.

Bob Root spent last week-end at his home in Corbin.

Virginia Earl Venable has been ill for the past week with influenza at her home in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Nat Clarkson of Hopkinsville, former Western student, visiting her mother in Bowling Green.

Ruth Brooks Ward, '38, and Willie Ward, '38, are teaching at Reidland High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Losey have moved to Bristow to live with Mrs. Losey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layson.

Buella Grooms and Mildred Howard went to Nashville Thursday, February 22, to see "Gene With the Wind."

Frances Goodman from Eastview, spent the week-end with her cousin, Opal Goodman, of Western.



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Miscellaneous Alumni

W. R. Hammond, '29, is teaching in the Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., at Monroe, La.

Louise Whitlow, '27, is teaching at Milledgeville, Ga.

Edwina R. Ward, '26, is superintendent of city schools at Princeton, mmh Providence.

D. D. Moseley, '24, is superintendent of the Anchorage Public Schools, Anchorage.

Ronella Ppickard, '24, is in the teacher training department at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Carrie Pennebaker, '14, is teaching in the Eastwood School, Eastwood.

Oliver Hoover, '11, is dean of boys, Miami SeSnior High School, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Blanche Wesley, '14, is

Reed Potter, Potter College graduate is supervisor of art in the Bowling Green city schools, Bowling Green.

Willia Myers Brownfield, Potter College graduate is head of of the commercial department, Cleveland, O.

Ray Beechicean, '35, is teaching in the city schools at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Maybel D. Johnson, '38, is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at the Howell Consolidated School in Christian County.

J. M. Hurt, '39, married Mary Hackstaff, a former Western student, recently.

Julia Victorine Stewart, '31, is teaching home economics in the West Louisville School, West Louisville.

John B. Thomas, Jr., '34, former editor of the College Heights Herald, is the instructor of English at DuPont Manual Training High School in Louisville.

Mrs. Lucien Camp, '35, is teaching English in the Trenton High School, Trenton.

Sam A. White, '35, is a conservationist in the CCC Camp at Russellville.

Laverte Robinson, '34, is teaching Home economics and English at the Sinking Fork School.

Mrs. Alice G. Shields, '34, is teaching English and history in the Oakland High School, Oakland.

Mayme Razor, '34, is teaching the first and second grades at Salt Lick.

Bennie Jenkins, '33, is librarian at Winoma, Wis.

Chester Travelstead, '33, is teaching public school music at Henry Clay High School, Lexington.

Fred. Poore, '32, is superintendent of Sebree Public School at Sebree.

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College and Tenth

Why Bother To Make Leap Year Perennial; It Is Now

By Betty Allen

Leap year's here! And, supposedly, every man must run for cover, for every Susie Smith is gunning for her heart's desire.

Suppose every American girl took this chance seriously. Suppose it was the custom for women to propose, not merely in leap year, but any year. Would our civilization improve?

A group of scientists was asked this question, and their answer was an emphatic no! However, this is no slam on the integrity of women in general, for they followed their first statement by saying that a clever woman can steer a proposal, anyway.

Professor Dunlap of the University of California says that a proposal is initiated as often by a woman as by a man, and oftentimes couples find themselves saying "I do," without ever going through a formal invitation to marriage.

We do not have to have a big imagination to realize that Professor Dunlap's statements are entirely truthful. Even in early American days women knew what they wanted and went after it, but they would never have dared to propose to a man in actuality. Margaret Mitchell's "Scarlett O'Hara" even managed to get

three husbands by this method, and surely ordinary girls can manage to hook one.

Our learned friends go further to say that the main thing about which we should be concerned in contemplating marriage should not be how we get into it, but what to do with it after the marriage vows are taken.

Professor Hooten says that both sexes are fairly ignorant of human genetics, therefore it is only a question of "Can the blind lead the blind?"

So, girls, the best policy to pursue is to buy a pair of dark glasses! But be sure that you bring up the subject of marriage in a subtle way!

EATON

Miss Frances Eaton, Training School, was absent recently due to the illness of her mother. She has resumed her duties in the Training School.

Mr. George Helm, A.P. '34, M.A., '35, who is now teaching and coaching basketball at Austin Tracy High School in Barren County, was in Bowling Green last Monday with his basketball boys. They visited the biology department at Western. This trip is made annually with the boys.

Anne Pence Davis Completes Book

Anne Pence Davis, former Western student, has written a novel, "The Customer is Always Right," which will be released by MacMillan Company, New York on March 19.

Utilizing her experience in newspaper and radio advertising, Mrs. Davis has written a book which reveals the workings of a large department store. While discussing her novel, Mrs. Davis explained, "I wrote it because I like stories and because I wanted to create a better understanding between the buying public and the store people who serve them."

Mrs. Davis, who now lives in Wichita, Texas, has also written four books dealing with adolescent interests. They are: "Mimi at Camp," two other juvenile books, and "Wishes Are Horses."

The 1940 spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, according to Bob Pay, Western senior, who is president of K.I.P.A.

The association is expecting representatives from ten Kentucky college papers including the College Heights Herald, and preparations are under way for a series of programs for the group.

Keys to be awarded for individual work of merit have been ordered. President Pay stated, and the trophy won by the Kentucky Kernel last fall for having the best newspaper will be rotated among the schools until it has been won three times consecutively by one paper after which it is to be retained by that paper and a new cup will be purchased.

Individual K.I.P.A. keys will be awarded for first places for editorial, news, sports, column, makeup, advertisement, cartoon and feature, while certificates will be awarded second and third place winners.

BUTLEDGE PLACES

(Continued from page 1)

Paul used the title "Lest we Forget" for his speech to remind us of the oppression of the Jews that still exist.

He made a stirring speech against the oppression of any minority.

The other speakers were: Joe Ben Swift, Paducah; Bert Barrone, Bowling Green; Ed Brown Ludlow; Homer Lousey, Somerset; Russell Daughtery, Glasgow; and Belmont Forsythe.

Western has a enviable record in this contest. It was introduced at Western in 1935 by Mr. Sterrett and since that time he has had three winners at Danville, one of these boys, Sam Milner, reached the finals in the national contest.

Frank Bechtel, Elizabethtown, who won the state peace oratorical contest last fall presided.

Marvin B. Paab, '35, is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, stationed at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Delmy Drymon, '39, is teaching music and English at Buladen, N. Car.

Elsie McClain Cox, '38, is music supervisor at Mt. Washington.

Faculty Notes

MOORE

Dr. Earl A. Moore was guest speaker on the chapel program at the Russellville High School on Wednesday, March 6. His subject was "Youth and Responsibility."

SMITH

Dr. Bert R. Smith, department of education, participated by proxy in the regular weekly roundtable discussion sponsored by the University of Chicago, Sunday afternoon, March 3. The program was broadcast over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Smith, whose Articles on Curriculum Development and Administration and Supervision have appeared in nationally known educational magazines, was invited by the University of Chicago to take part in the roundtable discussion, but because of a recent illness was forced to forward his discussion by mail.

Helen Redfield, '39, is teaching music and English at Nellie Custis Junior High School, Arlington, Va. The school orchestra, which Miss Redfield organized, appears frequently in public performances.

HILL

Mrs. Forrest Hill, Training School, has been absent from school for the past two weeks and is ill at her home in Paris, Tennessee. Her place is being competently filled by Miss Holland.

CANNON

E. H. Cannon went to Louisville to attend a committee meeting on college standards of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, recently.

Thomas Basham, '36, is principal at Richlandville.

Mrs. L. E. Ringo is principal of the Blackford school, at Blackford.

Davis Holland, '37, is teaching agriculture at Auburn.

Beverly Chittenden, '34, is teaching English at Hampton High School, Hampton.

Bessie Oates, '32, is teaching near Greenville.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Chapman of Birmingham, Ala., "Our Stairway," by Alice E. Rumph of New York, but formerly of Birmingham, heads the group of etchings. Miss Rumph was born in Rome, Ga., but was educated in Birmingham until she went abroad on a scholarship from a Birmingham citizen to study painting in the Colarossi Academy in Paris. Later she studied in the Chase School and the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, and has spent many summers abroad. She exhibited in the Paris Salon in 1902, and later in Chicago, in Pennsylvania Academy, with the Society of American etchers, National Academy of Design, Washington Water Club and the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Another Alabama etcher is Mary Wallace Kirk of Tusculum, who sends "Cabin in Sunlight." Trained in Agnes Scott College, the Art Student's League and the Grand Central Art School of New York, she has exhibited in the Alabama Art League and last season had an etching in the circuit exhibition of the Southern States Art League.

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Nancy D. Watts, '35, is teaching history and government at the Flemingsburg High School, Flemingsburg.

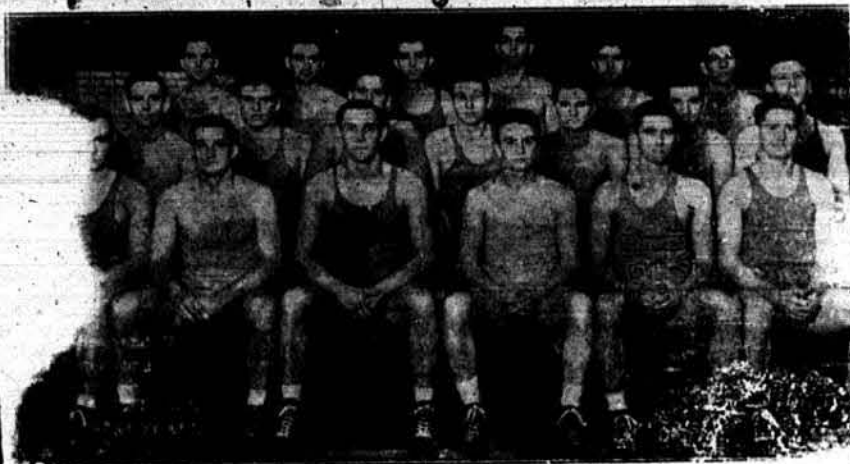
Vida Lee, '35, is teaching English in the Morgantown High School, Morgantown.

Ephram Marie Geibel, '35, is teaching grades one, two, and three at New Cypress.

Richard Eberenz, '40, is in the United States Army Air Corps as a flying cadet, and is stationed in Tulsa, Okla.

J. M. Hurtt, '38, is working in the agriculture department at Washington, D. C.

Murray-Western's Victim In S. I. A. A. Semi-Finals



W. L. Matthews, Jr., who is attending the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews, on 15th street.

Misses Sue Dawson and Dorothy Ayers spent the week-end at Miss Dawson's home in Olmstead.

Bill Morris, now affiliated with the state board of health in Louisville, spent the week-end in Bowling Green.

Frances Linsey spent the week-end of March 2-3 in Salem, Ill. on business.

Billy Quisenberry of Livermore is visiting his sister, Marie, of Western.

Robert Walker, Tilford Worthum and Clarence Perkins attended the basketball tournament in Elizabethtown, Thursday night, February 29.

Jean Buckner and Marig Quisenberry will spend next week-end in Owensboro.

Mrs. Stirling Lambert spent last week-end at her home near Scottsville.

Dorothy Morrison visited her parents in Louisville last week-end.

Mary Ellen Taylor visited her mother in Told last week-end.

James Vance visited his parents last week-end, February 24, at Frankfort.

Joe Sullivan, Louisville, visited William Sullivan the week-end of February 24.

Albert H. Shirley visited his aunt in Glasgow last week-end.

Marian Vance visited his brother, "Boots" Vance the week-end of March 2.

Delveaux Greer visited his parents in Glasgow the week-end of March 2.

Julian Goodman, former student of Western, attended the S.I.A.A. tournament.

James W. Chapman spent last week-end with James Edward Tompkinsville.

Miss Rhoda Fant, class of '39 and present teacher of Finny School in Barren County and Miss Sara Porter Ferford former student of Western and teacher in Barren County, spent the week-end on the Hill and attended the S.I.A.A.

Ann Hall and June Rawls spent the week-end with their respective parents in Cadiz.

Betty Smith visited in Nashville last week-end.

Charles Dale Howard visited Catherine Henry in Orinda, Tenn. last week-end.

Garland W. Kemper, '38, is the high school principal at Hampton.

Mrs. Emma Stapleton, '38, is instructor in the School of Nursing, Dayton.

Not New! JUST LIKE NEW!



'Our Work Is Tops'
STUDENTS'
Pressing Club
Located at Foot of Hill

Players Select April Production

"Laburnum Grove," a comedy in three acts, written by J. B. Priestly, will be given by the Players next month. It was first produced in London at the Duchess Theater and later shown to the American audiences on Broadway in 1936, where it enjoyed a long run.

Scene: The living room of George Radfern's house, Fern-dale, Laburnum Grove, North London.

CAST

George Radfern, Joe Allen Bryant; Mrs. Radfern, Sally Flowers; Elsie Radfern, Virginia Sampbell; Bernard Bayley, Paul Rutledge; Lucy Baxley, Maurine Sublett; Inspector Stack, Harold Stevenson; Joe Pletten, Robert Baylor; Harold Russ, George Kackley; Assistant Inspector, Tom Col-

lins.

It is not easy to produce in a short period the action and the mystery of J. B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove," a play which he wrote in 1933, but the cast above promises to do a splendid job of interpreting this mystery.

J. B. Priestley calls "Laburnum Grove" an immoral comedy. It is in truth a mystery play, written very ingeniously and the last word in subtlety and amusing satire.

Priestly, long a leader in literature and a man who has recently published such novels as "Let the People Sing" and "The Good Companions" has combined his best efforts to bring forth an amusing and witty comedy in "Laburnum Grove."

The cast is chiefly composed of veterans of former plays here and at other colleges.

Nancy Jane Sullivan, '39, is teaching at Fulton.

Alonzo Beebe, '33, is teaching adult education at Rochester, N. H.

Ellick B. Owen, '38, is a salesman for the Standard Coffee Company, at Owensboro.

Ruth Caldwell, '35, is teaching the third grade at the Parkland Elementary school in Louisville.

More About The Alumni

Aline Bowland, '36, is teaching in Crittenden County.

Opal Mattine, '39, is home economics teacher at Temple Hill.

Mrs. David Walden, '39, is home economics teacher at Tompkinsville.

Mary Kodge, '36, is home economics teacher in the Senath High School, Senath, Mo.

Clarice Flanagan, '38, is English teacher and librarian at Russell Springs.

Loyce Spencer, '37, is teaching in the Eleventh Street School, Bowling Green.

Eldabeth Utterback, '27, is teaching English in Alabawa College, Montevallo, Ala.

Cora Lee, '19, is director of the Reading Laboratory, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond.

Cliffie Felix, '39, is teaching English, history, art, and penmanship in the SSullivan High School, Kingsport, Tenn.



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Is the hand that looks so beautiful in that smart suede glove as carefully manicured as it need be? But of course, we have all the advantage of REVLON preparations for the hands and nails!

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Faculty Notes

STICKLES, CHERRY

"The Story of Kentucky," a history written by Dr. Arndt M. Stickles and Mr. T. C. Cherry, has been adopted by the State-Textbook Commission for use in Junior High Schools for five years.

Dr. Arndt M. Stickles spoke before a meeting of the Women's Clubs of Hopkins County at Madisonville, February 16. His subject was "American Foreign Relations."

LAUDERMILK

Mr. C. A. Lauder milk spoke to the farmers at a community meeting in Bremen recently. His subject was "Scientific Animal Nutrition." He has also spoken to the farmers at Bays Fork recently on the subject, "The Relation of Soil to Human Living."

WILSON

Dr. Gordon Wilson addressed the Music Club of Franklin on Wednesday afternoon, March 6. His subject was, "Kentucky Folk Music." The meeting was held at the Honey-Krust Hostess House.

Russell Dougherty, Glasgow accompanied Mr. Starrett and Rutledge to Danville, this weekend, March 2.

Look Your Best



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"at the foot of the hill"

ALUMNI FLASHES

With Raymond C. Hornback
Route 4, Louisville, Ky.

You know Bob Turner, I am certain, elementary school principal of the city of Louisville schools whose record of progress in the educational field is enviable. . . Bob's school is located in one of the less fortunate sections. . . Juvenile delinquency prevails — lack of good homes, poor home environment, unhappy home life, parental neglect, etc. . . A distressed teacher reported that two of her 10-year-old boys were cutting school, stealing magazines and selling them on up-town streets. . . Bob parked his car early one morning on Fourth street, pulled his hat low over his eyes and crept upon the two young delinquents. . . "Where did you get those magazines?" "We asked. . . A man over on another street employed us to sell them," was the reply. . . "Show me the man," demanded the principal. . . Over to the next street the three dashed to allow the accused to prove their innocence. . . One of the boys cut into the first alley and ran out of sight. . . Bob, by the skin-of-his-teeth, caught the other one. . . "Help," screamed the lad; "this man is trying to kidnap me." . . People turned to stare at our educator friend. . . Undecided whether to hold to his catch and be questioned by suspicious by-standers or let him go until another day, Bob loosened his grip and walked nonchalantly back to Fourth street, drank a cup of black coffee and returned to his principal duties.

"We were attracted to Bob Layman by his outstanding record as business manager of the Talisman last year," writes the agency manager, R. H. Parsons of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, St. Paul, Minn. "It was our idea that if he could supervise and help sell Talismans for dear old Western, he would do well in a business of his own. We sent him to our home office for a thorough training. He reported to the Louisville office ready for work on the last day of August, and led our agency in production every month since September 1. At a recent company convention he gave one of the best talks of the

meeting. He is an inspiration to our agency and the company as a whole, for everyone connected with the organization has his eyes on the 22-year-old successful young man in a tough business. It was my pleasure to present Bob a certificate of merit given him by the Louisville Underwriters' Association, certifying that he is one of the outstanding men of our agency and a credit and influence in the great business of life underwriting. He has been asked to go to our Cincinnati agency and address the members next month with all of his expenses paid. . . It will be the policy of this column to bring you from time to time personalities of the Alumni Association not engaged in the teaching profession. It is indeed, a pleasure to reproduce this letter received in behalf of Bob Layman, progressive young business man with an attractive smile for all with whom he comes in contact.

Howard W. Mobey has recently been transferred from Western Sr. High to Ahrens Trade School. This leaves only one male Western graduate at Western Jr. High: Leo Yekelgian, A. B., '34, football star, you remember him as "Yek." Is well liked there, handles the Safety Patrol, directs some athletics, takes care of the ever present pupils who make a habit of cutting classes, and teaches math. Yek has been at this post since 1935. . . Kenneth Wood, M.A., '35, resigned his position at Western Jr. High some time ago to serve as District Manager for the Investor's Syndicate. Helen Conster, of Madisonville, is doing a good job in Western HI library. . . Charles Youmans is teaching drawing and related math at Ahrens. Charles is a brother of Bill Youmans, A.B., B.S. and M.A. from Western, who taught in the Biology Department there, later took his doctorate at Wisconsin, and now is assistant professor of psychology in the Medical School, University of Oregon, at Portland, Oregon.

From the English twins, Ann and Jane, who finished Western in 1939, come. "We want you to know how much we enjoy your column and the Herald. It is great fun to be reminded of old friends. We shall always love Western and feel homesick at the mention of it. If everyone is as eager for Western and alumni news as we are, we are certain that they want you to continue the good work." Jane and Ann are both teaching in the Campbellsville High School, Ann the sixth grade, Jane one class in high-school English, commercial work and the library.

The Carman sisters, Ethel, class of '28, and Edith, class of '29, have been teaching in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School District in Texas for six and seven years respectively. Edith teaches fourth grade in one of the Mexican districts, and Ethel teaches English in the high school. Both girls were at Peabody last summer, where Ethel received the M.A. degree.

Mrs. Lena Dulaney Barbour writes that when she read in the Herald about the death of the Alexander horse she almost

she tears, because one more landmark had departed from dear, old Bowling Green. Mrs. Barbour was formerly Lena Dulaney of Bowling Green. She is a Western graduate and time librarian at Western. Her home is in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Myrtle H. Duxan, Life Class of 1910, is a successful supervising teacher in Western Illinois State Teachers College. W. I. Conferman, A.B. '25, M.S. degree from U. of K. '29, superintendent of schools at Crofton, Ky., for about seven years, is now County Judge of Hart County. Mr. Gonterman has served as a member of the Delegate Assembly of the National Education Association. Meredith G. Carpenter, A.B. '24, one time superintendent of Barbourville schools and professor of education and director of extension work in Union College, is special deputy banking and securities commissioner of Kentucky. Mr. Carpenter lives in Barbourville, holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University, member of Kappa Delta Pi at Columbia, and has done some work toward his Ph.D. He was also superintendent of schools in Kuttawa, Ky., Ph.D. He was also superintendent.

Semi-Monthly News Flashes: O. W. Wallace was recently renamed superintendent of McLean County Schools, for a term of years. William S. Bruce was appointed attendance officer, and Miss Ruth Humphrey was retained as clerk. R. E. Jagers, state director of teacher training and certification headed a joint committee to revise a "platform of principles" for teacher training at St. Louis on Feb. 2. . . High School children of Mayfield are enjoying a \$185,000 brick and steel school building. . . County schools in the Green River area that were forced to close because of bad road conditions have opened. . . Western Hilltoppers were crowned champions of the K.I. A.C. for the ninth consecutive time.

DON'T READ! DON'T ANSWER!

Well, now you have done it! You have broken the first DON'T. Go ahead. Be a good sport; break the second DON'T.

1. What do you think about Coach Ed Diddle's champions?
2. Don't you have a word for Mr. Diddle?
3. Does your district have an alumni organization? If so, what are you doing. Let me hear from you.
4. Do you have any suggestions for making ALUMNI FLASHES more interesting for the HERALD readers?
5. Have your coach write to me—name, success as a coach, family, etc.
6. WRITE TODAY; don't delay. Answer any of the foregoing questions or send general information about yourself, your family, your faculty, your accomplishment, your friends, etc., to R. C. Hornback, Route 4, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Stith of the English department attended the National Conference on Research in English in St. Louis from Saturday to Tuesday. Literature and language for elementary grades was the main topic.

STITH

Miss Stith of the English department attended the National Conference on Research in English in St. Louis from Saturday to Tuesday. Literature and language for elementary grades was the main topic.

Dr. Stickles Honored

A surprise dinner was given in honor of Dr. Arndt M. Stickles on February 24, in the Coffee Shop at the Helm Hotel. It was given in honor of the publication of his book, "Simon Bolivar Buckner, Borderland Knight," which was released on February 24.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Belknap, Louisville, and Mr. Otto Rathert, secretary of the Filson Club, Louisville.

Robert G. Wallace, '39, is teaching history and English at Buffalo High School, Hodgeville.

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COLLEGE HIGH TIMES

CONFERENCE

Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training School, announced Friday that a definite movement is under way to organize an athletic conference of outstanding teams in this section of the state. The first meeting of coaches and representatives of schools interested in the proposed conference was held Thursday, February 22, in the Training School.

The conference would consist of about ten teams. College High, Franklin, Munfordsville, Horse Cave, Scottsville, and Tompkinsville have already shown considerable interest in the plan. Several sports would be scheduled in addition to basketball. If the conference is formed, it is almost certain that College High will be a charter member.

If organized this time, the sports schedule will include games this spring in softball, tennis, track, and field, with the possibility of a conference meet before the close of school.

AS YOU LIKE IT FROLIC

Last Friday afternoon, the march of time was halted for a few minutes and the years rolled away, to disclose a scene of many decades ago. A brilliant kaleidoscopic scene, in which graceful belles and gallant fops were treading the stately measures of the old Virginia Reel. A vivid, ever-changing scene of demure little Colonial dames in long flowing gowns and dignified gentlemen in knee breeches and silver-buckled shoes.

As the last strains of the music faded away, the gay figures of gallant and lady became members of the seventh grade "As You Like It" Club. As the pupils regretfully laid aside their costumes of yesterday, they all agreed that Elizabeth Reynolds and Margie Murphy had done a marvelous job of planning the program.

BASKETBALL FIGURES

The Times Bureau of Statistics has just released its official records for the past basketball season. We have carefully checked the figures, and have been unable to uncover any errors. However, we are not responsible for any mistakes that may have crept in. Here goes—

The Cardinals won 17 and lost 7 for an average of .708.

Hartford was the only team to defeat the Cardinals twice.

In 24 games, College High scored a total of 765 points for an average of 31.9 points per game. The opponents scored 591 points for an average of 24.6 points. College High averaged winning by 7.3 points.

The most decisive victory was a 51-15 win over Morgantown. This was also the highest score made in any one game. The worst defeat was a 36-23 lacing at the hands of Kuttawa.

The lowest score was 22 points, scored in two games against Auburn and Munfordsville. However the Cards won both of these games.

"WHAT A LIFE"

"What a Life," adapted from the play by Clifford Goldsmith was presented in a chapel program Wednesday, March 28, by Mrs. Matthews' Junior English Class. The play, which presented a highly realistic and amusing picture of school life, had its setting in the principal's office. It was an excellent performance and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The characters were: Mr. Bradley, principal, Oscar Wilcox; Mr. Nel-

son, assistant principal, David Gilmore; Miss Shea, secretary to the principal, Emily Richardson; Henry Aldrich, Rex Myers; Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's mother, Lucille McMurtry; George Higlow, Vance Layton; Barbara Pearson, Laura Nell Hendrick; Bill, John Fisher; Mr. Ferguson, a detective, Bill Callas; Gertie, Nedra Hines; and four teachers: Miss Pike, Christine Myers; Miss Wheeler, Gwendolyn Billings; Miss Eggleston, Martha Jones; and Mr. Patterson, John Yarbrough.

BASKETBALL

I confess that there are a few intricate points about the football profession which I cannot understand. But when you speak to me of basketball, you are addressing an authority on the subject. Many poor souls, however, are unable to understand that kind of winter sports. So urged on by numerous requests, I am undertaking to remedy this grievous situation.

The most important factor in the modern game is a pretty cheer leader. If your school is gifted with some of these visions of loveliness, you need worry about nothing else. Even a poor season will have little influence on the attendance. (Incidentally, Western is missing a marvelous opportunity in this field. Just a glance at the available material will prove this statement.)

A center is also essential for a well balanced team. By a center, I refer to a young giant, preferably six feet plus in altitude, who has a natural knack for high jumping. The opposing centers always shake hands before the game.

Important why.

"Oh, I want to self? Well, if you must, (this is an excellent place to stop reading.) Most teams, when playing at home, use five players: a guard, two forwards, a center, and a coach. The coach, usually the only regular, remains on the sidelines but personally directs every play. The opposing team practically always employs six players: a center, two guards, two forwards, and a referee.

Each game is opened by a tip-off. At first this sounds very complicated, but in reality it is very simple. A tip-off occurs when a tall, dark, sinister gentleman in the third row rises and says "I will take Western and give ten points. Who will cover me?" Technically speaking that is a tip-off.

By this time, the first half is almost over, and Western, far off their usual game, is leading by only seventeen points. So briefly, I will explain the fundamental principles of the game before I go to get a coke.

A basketball is an inflated spheroid, and is a curious combination of leather and air. When it is thrown down, it comes up and when it is thrown up it comes down. Really, it's very confusing at times. The game is played on a floor. This floor prevents what's down from coming up and what's up from coming down, unless of course, what's down was going down or not coming up. Anyway, the players walk on it.

The primary purpose of the game is to force the ball through an iron rod which has been curved until it is a circle. Attached to this rod is a fish net, but since it leaks at the bottom, it never catches anything. Evidently it costs too much to get it repaired, because it is always in the same

condition. To you, my dear amateur, this process may sound like a very simple matter, but several coaches have been known to lose the last remnant of reason after attempts to teach five young gentlemen how to accomplish the feat. The unusual part is that no one is ever satisfied. Instead of quitting after they score one, they rush back into the fray (basketball form of wrestling) and attempt to score again. It seems senseless, but if the coach won't stop them, I suppose that I shouldn't complain.

The dribble is perhaps the most difficult point to understand. It consists of rapid dropping and picking up of the ball, while a player is moving rapidly about the court. Perhaps the best way to explain it is to say that it looks like a fat person riding horseback, only more so.

A team that shows sportsmanship is a team that has just been beaten by fifteen points. The application of this term is supposed to soften the sting of defeat. Really, I can't say that it helps.

There are several other points which I could explain, but I'm getting bored and doubtless you are also. Anyway, using only the points which I have explained, you should be able to enjoy the game with a high degree of intelligent interest. So by all means, go to the game this afternoon.

P. S. I understand that the last game of the season was completed while I was writing this. Now you must remember these facts until next December. And God have mercy on you!

COLLEGE HIGH LOSES IN

Bowling Green High in the finals of the Seventeenth District Tournament, held here last week. The game started off with a bang. The Purples, a team too hot to handle, soon found a decided lead and were never seriously threatened by the Cards. The game was regarded by a majority of fans as the best played by Smith's boys during the current season.

Following the game, L. C. Curry, Supt. of City Schools, headed the presentation of awards. The champions received a gold trophy while the runners-up were presented with a silver one. Jagers and Stickles were chosen from College High for the All-District team.

Mrs. Scott Barnes, '27, is teaching English and Latin at Yankeetown High School, Yankeetown, Ind.

Mary J. Batto, '32, teaches in the first grade at Jenkins.

Robert Schell, '36, is a medical student at Vanderbilt University.

Key Napier, '35, is a teacher in the Eastern Junior High School, Louisville.

Mrs. Louise Cherry Breast, '27, is a teacher in Commercial High, Shelbyville, Tenn.

Reba Mayhew visited her parents at Adolphus recently.

Helen and Lealie Carter visited their parents at Burkesville recently.

Wilton and Glenn Bush were the week-end guests of their parents at Tracy recently.

Ethelyn Johnston, '29, is teaching the first grade at Clarksdale, Miss.

Beverly Davis, '30, is a banker in the Federal Land Bank, Louisville.

Homer Neisz, '27, is a writer for the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Sarah Tyler, '32, is doing library work on the Hill.

Mabel Myers visited her parents at Burkesville the week-end of February 24-25.

Ray Garrison visited his parents at Scottsville the week-end of February 24-25.

Carline and Orville Williams spent last week-end with their parents at Meador.

June Moore, '37, is teaching commercial subjects and home economics at Graveland, Fla.

Clara Overstreet, '39 is teaching near Morgantown.

Nadine McReynolds spent the week-end of February 24-25 with her parents near Scottsville.

Louise Rowe, '38, visited the Hill and attended the ball games last week-end.

Evelyn Hinton visited her parents at Adolphus the week-end of February 24-25.

Willard Dobbs visited his parents in Adolphus recently.

Jane Frahllich visited her parents in Nortinville last week-end.

Kenneth Wright, Frank Baird, Charles Smith, Roger Magee and Joseph Hollister attended the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in Louisville the week-end of the 23rd.

THE "HILLTOPPERS" HAVE PROVEN

TO BE THE BEST

BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE

S. I. A. A.

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Western Has Another State Tourney Trophy

Elizabeth Parrott, '36, is teaching the fifth grade at the John Marshall School, Louisville.

E. B. Smith, '27, is teaching in the Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh, Penn.

R. T. Twombly, '37, is director of music at Barrett High School, Henderson.

Eleanor Ray, '30, is librarian at Georgia State Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.

J. E. Wood, '35, is principal of Dunmar High School, Dunmar.

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Smart New Numbers and Staple Models

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New Knockabout Utility Jacket

For shower protection, or as a wind breaker for general use. One style only, yellow oiled fabric, black cordury collar, black buttons. For Western, for Business University, for H. G. High School. School insignia and name stenciled on the back in color. Be the first to sport one. They are here.

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Opposite the Fountain

Spring Football Work Continues

Approximately three weeks of spring training remains for Western's 1940 football squad Monday marked the appearance for the first time of the veteran two-year men of the squad.

The annual spring seasoning of the gridders, which began February 7, gave two weeks over to work with the freshmen of the past season after which the junior gridders joined the first year men.

With the arrival of the veteran players Monday afternoon the squad was swelled to more than 40 performers. A number of transfers and novice hopefuls are included in the aspirants working out daily.

Tennis Team Minus Captain

Western's 1940 tennis team will be without a captain this spring, according to Coach Ted Hornback, who recently received word from Roy Pope, captain elect of this year's team. Pope will be unable to return to school in April because of teaching obligations.

As a nucleus for the 1940 team, Coach Hornback has six members of last year's team returning, all of whom are lettermen. They are Norman Kahn, captain of the '39 team, Bert Harrison, George Wilson, Bob Fay, Bill Hazzinger and Harold Keen.

Kahn, Hazzinger, Fay and Keen are seniors while Wilson and Harrison are juniors. Also expected to be in the fold this spring are "Gooch" Kirby, local lad regarded by many as the outstanding candidate for Pope's vacated No. 1 position, and G. A. Willoughby, who was out of play last season due to an operation.

No net schedule has been arranged as yet but it is believed that it least 12 matches will be carded for the Hilltoppers.

Ruth Parker Weldon, '36, is teaching music and physical education at Hopkinsville.

Don C. Bale, '38, is a teacher Memorial High School, Hardyville.

Mrs. Raymond Shelton, '33, teaches commercial subjects at Northfork, W. Va.

Ellen Mohon, '39, is teaching in Hughes Kirk High School, Browder.

Ralph Boyd, '30, is teaching social science at Barren Plains, Tennessee.

Ora Mae Morgan, '38 is teaching at Corinth.

By Don Backer

As Coach Ed Diddle sat on the bench with his head in his hands muttering over and over to himself, "I did it again, I did it again," fans were swarming all around to congratulate him and his boys on their newest triumph. The Hilltoppers had just won the K. I. A. C. tournament at Richmond for the ninth straight time by defeating Morehead 36-33, climaxing one of the most exciting K. I. A. C. tournaments played in many a moon.

As usual, the Toppers were pre-tourney favorites but as the games progressed, the boys couldn't get working right and few people thought they could withstand the onslaught of the Morehead Eagles who had been "hot" all through the tournament in disposing of Murray and Eastern.

Western's first game was Friday night and they defeated Union College, after several close shaves, by a three-point margin. Their second tilt came in the semi-finals against Georgetown who they defeated 45-39. Carlyle Towery and Tip Downing showed the way in this contest, making 18 and 13 points respectively with both boys playing a bang-up, defensive game. It was in this game, however, that Towery bruised his instep and Ken Fuks turned his ankle, and it was because of these two injuries that Western was the underdog when the time for the final game with Morehead rolled around.

The Hilltoppers had to start the game without the services of Towery for the first time this year; naturally, the morale of the team was low, and when John Ellis, Towery's substitute, came out on the first ten minutes of play Western soon ran the short end of the stick and things looked pretty black. At this point, Coach Diddle sent Earl Shelton, sophomore forward, into the game and Earl came through. In less than a minute the score was tied at 8-8 on the strength of two overhand shots by Shelton and that provided enough spark to keep our boys in the game.

Though the Toppers were behind 20-18 at half time, they soon took over the lead and were never headed. Towery didn't get into the game long enough to be of any real use, but his shoes were ably filled by Shelton, who gave a brilliant exhibition of goal shooting by ringing up 14 points. Sharing the spotlight with Shelton was Tip Downing whose defensive play was the high point of the entire tournament.

In spite of his injured foot, Carlyle Towery was Western's sole representative on the all K. I. A. C. squad. The player was picked from each of eight teams by the coaches, officials, and writers present.

Emil Steger returned for the week-end to his home in Franklin, Ky.

S. I. A. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Park, Florida, and Delta won after some close minutes, 42-32. In the opener Friday night, Western trounced the Wofford Tensors 55-21 with Towery out of the game entirely. Herb Bell led Western's scoring with 11 points followed by Fuks and Walters with 9 each. In the second game Friday night, Murray put the Eagle Owls of Jacksonville, Alabama, out of the tournament as Carneal racket up 18 points to give the Thoroughbreds a 48-36 victory.

Saturday afternoon it was Western and Murray again in a renewal of their constant feud. The battle was neck and neck all the way with the Thoroughbreds scoring 8 points in the final 5 minutes, only to fall two points short, 25-23. Towery played but a part of this game, still trying to save his foot.

The second game Saturday afternoon found the Demons from Louisiana knocking off the Statesmen from Mississippi in a thriller, 41-37, despite the fact that Briley was held to 13 points and Jackson to 9.

Western had two players on the all-S. I. A. A. squad of eight picked by coaches, officials, and writers. They were Herb Bell, senior, and Tip Downing, sophomore. The only thing keeping Towery from entering the select group was the fact that he played only one full game, that against Louisiana Normal. In that one game, Towery scored 17 points and held Josh Briley, the high-scoring Demon center, to 6. Other members of the all-S. I. A. A. squad included: Carneal and Murray, of Murray, Blackledge and Morlar, of Delta State, and Jackson and Starnes, of Louisiana Normal.

Clara Willoughby, '34, is teaching in Allen county.

Mabel Milton, '37, is teaching math and mechanical drawing at Weir High School, Weirton, W. Va.

Edward Stanley Williams, '30, is a salesman for the Charleston Wholesale Grocery Company, Charleston W. Va.

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